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Finalists in Tennis Tourney

MAY 29 IS SET FOR AMERICAN HENLEY RACES

hilds Cup Event May Be Combined With the

COLUMBIA MAN PROTESTS

Seeks Earlier Date Because of Conflict With Ex-

By DANIEL.

Delegates from the leading clubs and olleges of the East, which support association at the Harthe most pretentious sport yet has known in r at Philadelphia, After Saturday, May 29, was

he stewards announced that if satis had been scheduled tentatively May, and that it would rowed on the Schuylkill. Pennsyl the cup race be combined with as a feature for the Henley since overs in the Childs Cup com held at some other time.

tollege rowing.
Stewards decided that next year they

eights to the Schuylkill. The discussion in regard to the Childs Penn, we believe, took part in the last one some twenty years ago.

and intimated that the Antipodeans

of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia. The following were chosen stewards

A. Brown of Pennsylvania.

Brown Mapes and Johnson and Dr. J. cap, while he won outright the Haslin while M. McVoy got some sort of satis-Duncan Spaeth, the Princeton coach; and monthly cups with four and three faction out of it by breaking top score Dunyan Spaeth, the Princeton coach; William Forbes and Clement B. Wood as managing stewards for the 1920 regatta. It is interesting to note that Mesers, Mapes, Treman and Brown are the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which holds its regatta at Poughkeepsie.

and Yale on Lake Carnegle. On May 15 Cornell will go to Cambridge ie row against Harvard and on July 1 the Ithacans, of course, will row at Pough-Rutgers Prep. 5; Asbury Park, 7; Atlantic City, 5; De Witt Clinton, 3; Townsend Parels.

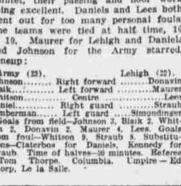
ARMY FIVE DEFEATS Won by Cadets.

Special Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The Whitso army snatched victory from Lehigh at Daniel.

when Tom Thorpe blew the final whistle, LEHIGH BY 23 TO 22 The Eastonians flashed a well drilled quintet, their passing and floor work being excellent. Daniels and Lees both went out for too many personal fouls. Fast and Interesting Game The teams were tied at half time, 19 to 19. Maurer for Lehigh and Daniels to 19. Maurer for Lehigh and Daniels

Army (23), Johnson





MISS ELEANOR GOSS.

FOOTBALL SWEEP MADE BY PENN

Wipes Out Old Regime and Chooses J. W. Heisman as Head Coach for 1920.

KEINATH IS ASSISTANT

Gaston in Charge of Line-Cozzens, Young and Scarlett Advisers.

HERALD, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Penn has visory committee have been recom-mended by the football committee, which met behind closed doors late last night.
Although nothing official has been given out, this is what was done, ac-cording to reliable authority: John W. Helsman was chosen head coach for 1920; Charles ("Kid") Keinath assistant coach; Harold Gaston line coach and Ernie Cozzens, Lou Young and Hunter Scarlett as an advisory commit-

receive a one or a three year contract, but this should be announced in a few Ranking Players, Including days. It is safe to assume, however, that he will receive a long term document. Another argument in favor of a three year term is that Heisman would hardly be foolish enough to give up a good position at Georgia Tech to accept

come as a surprise, for it was hinted several days ago that he was favored by the committee. His success at Cored by the committee. His success at Geor-gia Tech gained him a national reputation and established him as one of the been in Philadelphia since Tuesday,

is expected that that body will ratify the selection of the football committee, The appointment of Harold Gaston as

n as at 4 all. They broke through each He other's service in the next five games line and that left the score 7—6 in Mrs. Malline coach was a big surprise. knows the Penn system of defensive line play, but it seems strange that he should be named instead of Dr. Wharton. ory's favor. Once in the tenth game However, Gaston is an earnest worker, deep student of the game, and should be successful. Keinath probably will assist Heisman with the backfield men.

MRS. MALLORY IS VICTORIOUS OVER MISS GOSS

Lack of Control Proves a Handicap to Loser in Tennis Match.

WINS IN STRAIGHT SETS

Girl Makes Game Rally in Heights Casino Champion-

ship Contest.

Miss Eleanor Goss, second in national rank, rallied too late to win the final of the Heights Casino tennis championsip esterday. She went down to a 6-0. -6 defeat before the superior steadiness of Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, for-merly Miss Molla Bjurstedt, who proved conclusively that she has recovered the tennis form that won her four national champfonships in a row. It would have taken the best tennis Miss Goss was capable of to defeat Mrs. Mallory yes-terday, but that best was flashed only at several perirods of the second set. It was never sustained sufficiently long to theaten Mrs. Mallory seriously.

As in most of her important matches

of the last two seasons, it was lack of control that baffled Miss Goss. Her game was entertainingly versatile, her strokes had masculine power and speed. her service was severe and difficult to handle, but barring one period late in the match the steadiness necessary to make that type of game effective was lacking. She overdrove the base line repeatedly and generally at the critical stages of a game. The stroke analysis proves that that was her chief fault, for although the finalists were almost on even terms in the matter of nets and placements. Miss Goss drove out of bounds thirty-five times to Mrs. Mallory's Another thing that checked Miss Goss

was her failure to take full advantage of her volleying ability at the net. While she same up to the forward court frequently, she was generally slow in starting, and Mrs. Mallory had plenty of time to size up the situation and pass her with a well directed shot.

First Set a Runaway.

Mrs. Mailory fairly ran away with the first eight games of the match. was wonderfully accurate, drove hard and deep and found her openings quickly. The large gallery, anticipating a sharp tusale, was astonished to see Miss Goss drop every game of the opening set. Then points was all she could make in that division of play, while Mrs. Mallory was counting twenty-six. Miss Goss was decidedly off stroke at that stage and did not seem able to get going. In only one of the six games did she carry Mrs. Mallory had to do in that opening set was to return the ball safely and depend upon Miss Goss obliging with an error in the rally that followed.

realize that her only hope of success was three Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK net faster and attempt to force Mrs. warmed up. Mallory on the defensive. Her intentions regime has been wiped out completely cass. On her own service Miss Goss six and many new faces will aware on match, was marked by a series of spec-in eliminating J. P. Kuser and J. Ahearn tacular rallies, in which both finalists by a score of 6—1, 6—0. made some remarkable recoveries. The match began to speed up considerably at that point, and, if anything, gained in BUCKNELL BOWS TO pace as it progressed to a long den-

Miss Goss Raises Hopes.

It was not until the third game of the second set that Miss Goss's persistency and bold stroking were finally rewarded. She had not lost confidence in her ability to recover her control, and she began stroking with a finality that brought results. She won four games in a row, breaking through Mrs. Mallory's service twice. Her net attack and volleying closely approached perfection as her game grew in steadiness and power, and

and blocked Mrs. Mallory's returns, sending the ball to the corners for place ment after placement. Just when the hopes of her supporters were raised to the point of seeing a vic-

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SOX RELEASE FRED HENRY. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- Fred Henry, Chi-

Everything now is left in the hands of the university council on athletics. It tory for Miss Goss the latter slumped again, particularly on her own service, and Mrs Mallory drew up to even terms

Cozzens, who captained the 1910 team,

Lidian Scharman vs. Mrs. C. C. Parsons, Mrs. Martha Bayard vs. Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Miss Helen Alexander vs. Miss on Stuart rink, near the "Gym," with Movie Thaver Miss Mary Maller vs. Miss Bessle Holden vs. Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Edith Sigourny vs. Mrs. Edward W. Raymond.

Second Round (First Round Bys)—Miss Burgard. Goal O'Brien Greenlaw. Point L. Morrissey Mrs. Sohst match.

TRIUMPH FOR ST. PAUL.

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Cadets' defence. The game was played cadets' defence. The gam TRIUMPH FOR ST. PAUL.

School of Garden City yesterday gained a hard earned victory over the Newtown High quintet on the Long Islanders while Bushs did well for the Plebes.

TRIUMPH FOR ST. PAUL.

Sand. Cover Point. F. Morrissey Woods. Centre Hughes Mitchell. Left Wing Garrity Score—Army, 9: Boston College, 6 Goals, Score at half time read: Peddle 9, Army 8. Matthews was best for Peddle 9, a hard earned victory over the Newtown High quintet on the Long Islanders have 15 minutes. Time of halves—15 minutes. Referee—Lieut. Smith, Army.

Cambridge Accepts Penn's Invitation

ONDON, Jan. 31.—The Cam-bridge University Athletic As-sociation has accepted provisionally the invitation of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania to enter a team in the Pennsylvania relay carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on May 1. This statement was made to-day by the secretary of the association.

He expressed doubt, however, regarding the ability of the university to collect a team suitable for such a foreign invasion.

The invitation of the University of Pennsylvania to compete in the anreinsylvania to compete in the air mual relay carnival at Franklin Field was extended to both Oxford and Cambridge universities. It was sug-gested that the two English institu-tions select a combined team of from five to ten track and field athletes and enter them in the individual and relay events.

It is understood that the invitation was cordially received abroad, but that certain scholastic and athletic difficulties stood in the way of an immediate acceptance. dual track meet between Oxford and Cambridge since the spring of 1914 will be held during the coming March, and it is thought that the English university athletic associations will be in a position to give a definite answer to the invitation immediately following these intervarsity games. A high class athletic showing, especially in the distance runs, would probably mean the sending of the team to the Pennsylvania relays.

ILLNESS WRECKS PLAY AT TENNIS

Only Two Matches Are Decided in Tournament for Championship of 7th Regiment.

ONE ANDERSON ON COURTS

J. L., With T. A. Bruno, Lose in Class A Doubles to Cragin and Cunningham.

Influenza, pneumonia and other allments wrecked the tennis tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon for the championship in two different classes among the militiamen. Only two contests were staged, one in Class A and one in Class B.

Frank and Fred Anderson, who are favorites for the title in the doubles, reported ill. This took a lot of ginger out of the day's doings Another Anderson, however, appeared

in the lists when J. L. took the courts with T. A. Bruno as partner in the Mrs. Mallory to deuce. Her service Class A doubles match in the second alone had been expected to keep her in round. Arthur Cragin and W. D. Cun-Mrs. Mallory to deuce. Her in alone had been expected to keep her in the running from the start, but sharp ningham, the old Yale captain, were opposed to this pair and they won in posed to this pair and they won in the captain are by a score of 6-3, 6-2. straight sets by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

It was chilly in the armory and the players were wrapped up in sweaters. They had to step around spryly to combat the chilly draughts, and as a conse Despite her decisive setback in the quence some smart strokes were seen. opening set Miss Goss began stroking Cragin, a veteran of the courts, took no more confidently with the start of the chances of being stiff when his match second division of play. She oppeared to came on. He practised on the courts for before the tournament

Bruno and Anderson showed a flash were good, but her lack of control here and there, and had a lot of enjoy-Seaned house in football. The old bobbed up repeatedly to check her suc- ment out of the long volleys which char-

and many new faces will appear on Franklin Field next fall. A new head coach, two assistants and a new ad-

NAVY BY 15 TO 13

Best Basketball Game Played at Annapolis for Years.

special Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31.—The Naval Academy barely won from Bucknell at basketball this afternoon, the score being 15 to 13 and the game one of the best contested and most expertly played of any here for years. Both had a splendid system of defence and the individual playing was of a high standard. first point. Then the New York experts The Navy had the edge in working for got busy and soon led, 5—1. The Philclose inshots, but Waddell showed the best form of any player on the floor point, but from that stage on for a shots. He threw safely four times and

score more than one field goal. Bihl threw safely from the line, giving Bucknell the first score of the game, but the Navy scored eight points on field goals by McLaury and Byerly and Watters shooting from the line. Dorris was the only player to score from the floor for Bucknell in the first half, which Mrs. Mallory was within a stroke of ended 9 to 4-in favor of the Navy. The victory, the score being 40 love in her lineup:

favor, but Miss Goss, fighting deter-

was the only player on either team to

minedly, postponed defeat by a series of placements that drew round after round Byerly..... Left forward ... Waddel Burkholder. Right forward ... Townsen Greber... Centre ... Dorri of applause. It was a similar series of placement aces that finally ended the Watters. Left guard Deitrich
McLaury. Right guard Bible
Substitutions—Academy: Biue for McLaury. Bucknell: Bowser for Dorris, Dorris for Townsend. Referee—Mr. Battersby,
Swarthmore. Umpire—Mr. McDavitt, University of Pennsylvania. Field goals—
Byerly, Greber, Watters, McLaury, Blue,
Waddell 4, Dorris, Foul goals—Watters, 5
in 14: Bibl. 2 in 6: Waddell, 1 in 3. Time
of halves—20 minutes.

KINGSLEY SCHOOL 5 **DEFEATS POLY PREP** Scores 16 Points to 12 in

Keenly Contested Game.

Essex FELLS, N. J., Jan. 31.-Kingsley School's basketball team defeated the Poly Prep quintet of Brooklyn here today by 16 to 12. The game was keenly contested throughout, with the local team having a small advantage at an

Cavanaugh and Creito accounted for the winning team's points, while McRae played best for the Brooklynites. The lineup:

Poly Prep (12).

Kingsley (16). Pour M. Cavanaugh. Left forward ... Contol Walker. Right forward ... Contol Rubin. Centre Pay Townsend Left guard East Right guard ... East Right guard ... East Right 3. Creito 3. cago American League first baseman, was released to-day to the Columbus, Ohio, American Association Club, according to an announcement issued by Harry Grabiner, White Sox secretary,

VICTORIOUS In. RACQUETS TILT

Joseph Wear and Jay Gould Keep Championship in Philadelphia...

MATCH TAKES SEVEN SETS

Clarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer, Losers, Make Good Showing:

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 .- In one of the most sensational matches ever played in this country Joseph Wear and Jay Gould, representing Philadelphia, beat Ciarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer of New York in the final for the national amateur racquets doubles cham-pionship at the Racquet Club to-day. It required seven sets before the New York pair were overpowered and the title allowed to remain in Philadelphia. The scores were 15—7, 15—12, 9—15, 15—10, 16—18, 6—15 and 15—7.

While waiting after the match to be photographed with his new champion ship partner Mr. Gould admitted that he was a bit nervous over the matches. "This is entirely new to me," said Mr. Gould, who only recently won the world's open court tennis championship when he beat Walter Kinsella of New York. "I have specialized in court ten-nis for years, but this game is a new one on me. I must say I was a triffe nervous several times against Pell and Mortimer, our New York opponents, but Close students of the racquets game

declare that Mr. Gould played surpris-ingly well and made an ideal partner for Mr. Wear. National championships are right in

Mr. Wear's line. It was the third time he has figured in the national doubles title, but the singular part is that each time he has played with a different Back in 1914, while representing St.

Louis, he paired with Dwight F. Davis the donor of the Davis Internationa Cup, and won the title. Three years later, or after he had moved to Philadelphia and joined the Racquet Club, Mr. Wear paired with George H. Brooke, the former Penn football star, and car-ried off the championship crown. That was the last title match until this year, the war interfering. Mr. Wear is a former Yale baseball star. He was a first

Pell Plaws Sensational Came.

The New Yorkers were a hard hitting pair and Pell, the National singles champion, played a lot of very sensational racquets. Incidentally, it was the third ime the two pairs have met, for in the intercity doubles match Bell and Mortimer defeated Wear and Gould both here and in New York. But this latest vic ory more than made up for this.

The match opened with Wear serving

ind, aided by Gould, they scored 9 points before they were retired. Philadelpiias. were off with a rush and the racquits played was of a very fast order. Mortimer then person and the

again The Philadelphians brought the score to 11-5 and then Pell and Morimer brought their tally to 6. and Gould rushed the total to 14, and

other point the local players ended the first game, 15-7, Wear opened the service again in the econd game and this time he and Gould accounted for four points. New York players' service netted two before the

Philadelphians started to serve again and then began a brilliant struggle for the lead. Eventually it became five all, and for the first time the New York team went to the front. The Racquet Club players soon caught up and overhauled their rivals. Only once after that were the New York men in the lead. At 11-all the Philadelphians got a chance to serve and they soon shot the score to 14—11. But the winning point failed to materialize, and the New York-ers managed to get another point before losing the hand. Finally, on Wear's service the Philadelphians ran out,

their opponents. For the third time Wear began the service and it opened auspiciously for the Philadelphians as they scored the way and soon were leading, 11-3. Yargely through the fine service of Gould, the Quakers managed to cut this

5-12, and had a two game lead or

lead down to 11-9, but there they stuck for the Gotham representatives ran out the game, 15-9. Philadelphia was still leading two games to one.

Titleholders Take the Lead.

Mortimer's service availed him nothing, and again the Philadelphians were in the lead. A lot of hard railies fea-tured this game, and after some fast racquets, during which the New Yorkers were in the lead but once, the point score read 6-6. At this point Wear scored one of the finest gets of the afternoon, and with Gould serving six aces in a row the Philadelphians were leading, 14-6.

The necessary point for the game was very clusive, and Mortimer and Pell on their service shoved their total up to 10, but a fine ace by Wear gave the Philadelphians the fourth game, 15—10, and they were leading three-

games to one.
Only one more game was needed to take the championship, but it was a long time coming. Wear and Gould could get but one point on Wear's lone hand, and before the service carie their way again the New Yorkers we e lead-ing, 8 points to 1. The Philadelphians added three to their total, and then the service of the New Yorkers in-creased the lead to thirteen.

Then began one of the best exhibivice netted three points before he was rebrought the total to thirteen all. It was a fine uphill exhibition. At this point the New Yorkers elected to set

point the New Yorkers elected to set the game five more aces.

New York added two before the Philadelphians got started, and then they took three in a row, bringing the score 16—15 in favor of Philadelphia. On Mortimer's service the New Yorkers scored three points in a row and won the fifth game by 18—16, with Philadelphia will leading three rames to two telphia still leading, three games to two. The New Yorkers had everything

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Regatta. aminations. day afternoon and dis-The principal topic had e fixing of the date for Henley regatta on the on the ground that the that the Childs Cup

angements can be made with Pennsylvania and Columbia army race for the historic ids Cup will be made a part of the programme. Some time ago it hen proposed that for this year order to obviate certain ficuities in schedule making. Penn's posal to row with Harvard in May have had something to do with it. it is not at all certain Charles Halsted Mapes, chairman of the Columbia rowing committee, explained that the examinations already had been et for the end of May and that he compete while the tests were As Columbia is one of the

Varuity Event Anyway. Should the Henley officials fail in their

endeavor to obtain the Childs Cup race for May 29 they will hold a free for all arsity event any way. In addition, there will be a junior varsity race for eights and an eight cared contest for all crews, whether they be from clubs or colleges. The programme also cals! for an intercollegiate race for crews averaging 150 unds, no man to weigh more than 155. Double sculls for varsity oarsmen also will be rowed and will revive a scene so mmon in the early days of inter-

ould make a determined effort to sched-le a big free for all for college eights. he call for such a contest came from lot Farley, the Harvard repreentative, who declared that he felt sure that if he association went out after the entries could get Harvard and Yale as well as the other colleges to send their big

Cup race developed the fact that Colum-bia had made a bid for that event and that it proposed to regale New York with an important intercollegiate rowing mpetition on the Harlem River. The larlem may not land the cup contest for next year but it is certain to get it 1922. It is many years since the old Hariem was the scene of an intercol-legiate rowing race. Columbia and

For the 1921 Henley an effort will be Shooters Break Many made to obtain the entry of a represecretary was instructed to get into com-numication with Lieut.-Col. C. B. Watson of Australia, who was here last year

would welcome an invitation to compete End of Monthly Cup Competitions Finds Many Con-The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following men: Chais man, Thomas B. Reath of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia; vice-chairman, Julian W. Curtiss of Yale and New York; treasurer, Russell Johnson of Philalphia; secretary, John Arthur Brown

fornell, Charles Halsted Mapes of Cotition of the New York Athletic Club ton, Robert F. Herrick of Harvard, Ad- than miral A. H. Scales of Annapolis and by cher, each of whom was called up twice. Gluck was winner of the 100 bird handi-The stewards appointed Messra Reath,

Navy's Rowing Dates.

much interested in completing the scheddata July 1, is rather late for the Annapolis caramen, as they are scheduled to go away on their annual cruise early them to stay over in this section they will row on the Hudson. It rests with Mr. Daniela, too, to decide whether the Nary will row in the American Henley. The Navy schedule as it now stands talls for a regatta with Princeton on April 17. This arrangement is not as definite as the Navy would like it to be. On April 24 the Navy will act the host to Harvard and on May 15 Syracuse will seem. However, Williamson, Shering and May at Philadelphia. The Union Boat Club of Boston will be rowed at Antapolis on May 1 or May 8.

In regard to the reported negotiations between Pennsylvania and Harvard Mr. Brown said that he hoped to have definite word in a fortnight. Penn is very anxious to meet the Crimson and is said to be willing to come to the Charles on any date in May.

Mr. Treman said that Cornell would Set take part in any regattas until May 15, when it will meet Princeton and Yale on Lake Carnegle. On May 11 Cornell will go to Cambridge to row the Markey Henry Press.

Team Scores-Berkeley-Irving, 2 Cheef and 220. The summary: Department of the 50, 160 and 220. The summary: De them to stay over in this section they

Enables Berkeley Irving to Win Special Desputch to Tun Sun and New York

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 31 .-Lieut.-Commander J. Morrison repre- Berkeley-Irving won the Rutgers College ented the Naval Academy and was interscholastic swimming championships size of the Navy crews. He said that he could not state definitely whether the Navy would come to Poughkeepsie. The data level of the Navy would come to Poughkeepsie. The here to-day. Its representatives earned Paul Chace of Berkeley was the stellar 9 go away on their annual cruise early performer. He captured many a June. If Josephus Daniels will permit the 50, 100 and 220. The summary: performer. He captured first place in

CHACE TRIPLE WINNER.

Scholastic Swim.

HEBALD.

E. D. Anderson High. As is usual at the end of the month, legs' respectively. Debacher's showing when the cups have to be distributed ir- was made in the special handicap, the respective of deadlocks numerous ties "ghost" event and the club trophy com-High score prize of the day was won

MRS. FRANKLIN MALLORY.

Ties at N. Y. A. C. Traps

testants Deadlocked at Travers Island-

ambia, Alexander Van Hensselaer of trapshocters yesterday at Travers isi-frinceton, Rudolph S. Rauch of Prince- and. Several contestants figure more shootoff with M. McVoy, both breaking than once in the prize distribution, 30 of their 100 bluerocks at the first at-among them D. W. Gluck and R. R. De-The leg on the Travers Island trophy for the day was won by R. S. Smith.

of 48 clay birds in the Burmeyer compe-

T. I. Has. Club Mo. Scratch cup. cup. cup. cup. & h'dicap. 3 30 3 17 3 23 0 17 68-12-39 2 34 2 24 2 24 12 87-10-97 1 23 1 34 125 1 21 90-5-25 3 19 8 21 3 24 21 74-12-86 8 23 2 19 1 30 2 21 76-11-57 J.P Donovan ... E.D Anderson ...

Club and Monthly Trophles-All PEDDIE BEATS ARMY PLEBES.

WOMEN'S TENNIS DRAWS FINE ENTRY Hunter Scarlett as an advisory commit-tee. It is not known whether Helsman will

Philadelphians, to Meet on Heights Casino Courts.

Boston and practically all of the leading racquet wielders in the metropolitan listrict were drawn vesterday for the fifth annual invitation tournament of the Heights Casino that opens on the club's indoor courts on Montague street, Brooklyn,, to-morrow. There are thirtyone entrants in all, and all of them with exception of Miss Marie Wagner, who has drawn a bye, are in the first

round.
Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, who has won the tournament every year since its inception, has been drawn in the upper half and will play her opening match at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon against Miss Adels Cragin, Miss Eleanor Goss, second in national rank, is another entrant, while among the other New York women of prominence are Mrs. Edward W. Raymond, Mrs. Raw-